## WAS STRUCK BY THE TRAIN

Which He Was Sent Out to Flag in Darkness

### H. A. WRIGHT WAS KILLED

A Central Vermont Freight Brakeman's the opposite end of the chamber and a The House and Senate Are at Variance Body Found by Searchers When He Did Not Return.

Nashua, N. H., a frieght brakeman on neoval, crying continuously in shrill the Central Vermont railroad, was kill- tones their demands for votes. his train to flag another through train after portions of the grille itself were which was expected about that time. It removed with them. is supposed that while waiting for this train he fell asleep on the track and was struck and thrown some twenty feet by the train when it came along. When found by his fellow brakeman, who had been sent back to hunt him up, he was dead. There was a long bruise over his right hip, evidently where the clyinder of the engine had struck him,

and several more bruises on his head.

The body was brought to this town and taken to the undertaking rooms of M. E. Chase, where it will be held awaiting orders from St. Albans. His relatives, if he has any, will be notified by the railroad authorities. He was about twenty years old.

## BODY CUT IN TWO.

## **HURLED FROM CARRIAGE** AND BADLY HURT

President Stryker of Hamilton College Victim in a Runaway Accident at Clinton, N. Y., Yesterday

Afternoon.

home on College Hill to go to the vilthe vehicle was turning from the private day afternoon. driveway into the main road, the spirited horse took sudden fright and dashed across the highway. The carriage was switched into a deep ditch beside the steep hill road and overturned against a hedge. Several Hamilton college stu dents were passing at the time, but the accident occurred so suddenly that they had no chance to save their president from injury. They rushed to pick him up, finding him unconscious, bleeding from the nose and mouth and with a long gash across his forchead. The driver also appeared to be painfully hurt. Both were removed to Mr. Stryker's residence and Dr. Hamilton Clinton was

It was found that none of President Stryker's limbs was broken, but indieations of more serious injury were found, concussion of the brain and possibly other serious internal injuries being feared. Dr. Stryker remained unscious until early evening, when he was able to answer a few questions. Three of the driver's ribs were broken,

but it is expected he will recover. Dr. Styker, who is 57 years old, has been president of Hamilton since 1892. He was graduated from the college in 1872 and has held pastorates of Congregational and Presbyterian churches at Auburn and Ithaca, N. Y., Holyoke, Mass., and Chicago. He is a student of hymnology and has written many

## TAFT IS JUBILANT OVER HIS RECEPTION

Someone Told Him That He Beat Bryan at Madison Square Garden-In All He Addressed 75,000 Persons Yesterday.

New York, Oct. 29.-Jubilant over Bodies of Several Seamen Picked Up declarations that his meeting in Madi-son Square Garden last night eclipsed the Bryan demonstration Taft left today to make his last dash through New York state. He said "I thoroughly en-

### WOMEN CHAINED IN PARLIAMENT

To Prevent Their Being Ejected-They Shrilly Cried For The Right to Vote and Showered Hand

London, Oct. 29,-While the House of Commons was in session last evening a sensation was caused by the display of a placard and sudden shrill cries from the ladies' gallery demanding votes for women, while simultaneously a bundle of hand bills fluttered man shouted protests against "injustice to women.

Attendants hurried to the galleries and the male offender was un iously ejected, but from the ladies' gal-lery sounds were heard of a desperate struggle. Two suffragettes had firmly chained themselves to the grille and Northfield, Oct., 29 .- H. A. Wright of resisted for a time all efforts at re-

The scene was watched with amaze ed this morning about 12:30 near El- ment from the floor of the House but bow bridge, a short distance south of finally the suffragettes were dragged this village. Wright was sent back from from their posts and removed but only of Vergennes from the joint committee era or shippers of milk or cream, shall

> Ten minutes later there was another dramatic scene a man in the strangers' his proclamation closing the season for towns, one to be known as Pawlet and gallery flinging another bundle of bills hunting down upon the house and shouting: "Why don't you give women votes and relieve the unemployed!" Attendants rushed upon him but he

resisted fiercely the attempts made to carry him bedily from the gallery. After a desperate strugle, the attendants succeeded in ejecting the man. About the same time a large body of the suffragetes made a demonstration between and he more allow leaves and he more than the suffragetes made a demonstration beauting against the suffragetes made a demonstration beauting against the more desired to nunt those birds on which the season would naturally be open had it not been for the proclamation. He said that he understood the governor was willing in sections where rain had fallen to allow the suffragetes made a demonstration the suffragetes made a demonstration bunting now, and he moved that the outside the Parliament building and 15 bill instead of being order to lie and of them were arrested.

The removal of the two militant sufragettes presented a comical scene to hose in the corridors. Both of the ofwere escorted by a posse of policemen, were conducted into a committee room yesterday afternoon the police received off the iron from the chains which were free to hunt at the same time. word from Dr. A. J. Lance of Portsmouth securely padlocked around the women's Mr. Davis of Derby thought it would that Thomas McKee, aged 22, of No. 9 waists. It was found that the chains be extremely dangerous, in view of the the Kingston line at Powow river. In a pocket of the clothing a Hibernian note book was found, with the addresses of about a dozen men in this city.

McKee has an aunt living at No. 9

The horrible accident happened near thing had been planned beforenand with great secrecy. One band was to demonstrate outside the building, another in the lobby of the house and a third in the gallery. The gallery contingent the gallery. The gallery contingent the gallery. The gallery contingent the gallery contingent the property of the close season will be off by November 9.

## CYRUS A. GREELEY DEAD.

Prominent Granger of Chester Is Victim of Heart Failure.

Chester, O. ct. 29.-Cyrus A. Greelev. aged about 70, died at his home Tuesday night of heart failure. He was a native of Londonderry and besides a wife, two children, Lewis Greeley of this by a vote of 21 to 6. town and Mrs. Charles Holmes of Mont-Clinton, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Melanethon Woolsey Stryker, D. D., L. L. D., president of Hamilton college, is in a critical condition at his home here from injuries wars, and he was a member and secrethe Anen district Pomona grange 30 Those who spoke in favor of the resolu-Dr. Stryker had barely taken a seat having served in Company H, 2d United beside his driver in a carriage at his States sharpshooters, in the Civil war. About two years ago he retired from lage yesterday afternoon when just as farming. The funeral will be held Fri-

## CONGRESSMAN FOSTER

Someone Hurled a Rock at Him While He Was Speaking and Dave Went Down Into The Crowd to Find The Thug.

Washingotn, D. C., Oct. 29 .- A special dispatch to the Washington Herald from Ronceverte, W. Va., says while Congressman Foster of Vermont was spenking at a Republican rally Tuesday night a crowd of 20 or 30 men gathered in front of the speaker's stand and a rock was thrown that narrowly missed him. Representative Foster went down in-

to the crowd and said: "While I am over 600 miles from home, I have never been driven from any town by a band of marauders and cut-throats, and I do not propose to be now. If those men who have disturbed this meeting tonight will come forward I will be glad to discuss this matter at closer range."

The gang had by this time disappeared, and an effort to catch them proved

Before Representative Foster left the city both Republicans and Democrats assured him of their regret for the oc-curance, and promised if the persons are caught they will be severely pun-

## THE ENTIRE CREW

## PROBABLY LOST

In The North Sea Today Tell Story of a Marine Tragedy.

London, Oct. 29 .- The bodies of sev-York state. He said "I thoroughly enJoyed every minute of my rapid tour
of New York City. I am very sorry I
had not more time to give to the great
audience at the Garden. I cannot
think that there is any doubt the
whole Republican teket will win."

In all Taft covered 35 miles of
streets and addressed 75,000 persons.

He crawled into his berth in his speccrawled into his berth in his spec- since the weather has been fair since of Bellows Falls. they left Rotterdam.

## STAND FIRM ON HUNTING

Legislature Doesn't Want Any Until Nov. 9

### SMOTHERS IDEA HOUSE

as to Whether They Shall Remain in Montpelier to Vote on Tuesday.

State House, Oct. 29. An emergency bill, as the result of the recent rain and the desire on the

Mr. Fish explained that there were other lakes, in sections where rain had failen in abundance, who desired to hunt those birds on which the season would be printed, be placed upon its passage under suspension of the rules.

inders were laughing heartily as they ing in sections where rain had fallen in cases in which the rain was not general. Thomas McKee, Boston & Maine Brakeman Killed.

one of the offenders carrying that portion of the iron work of the grille to which the women were chained. They disposition of the governor, but that of course the open season on deer would not Dover, N. H., Oct. 92.-About 3:30 and workmen were summoned to file be declared until the whole state was

Mr. Davis of Derby thought it would Cushing court, this city, had been cut in two by a freight train on the western division of the Boston and Maine rail- road.

The was found that the chains be extremely dangerous, in view of the ladies and betrayal when the suffraeral, to declare off the close season. Mr. Jettes entered the ladies gallery. According to their companions, the whole in which rain had fallen would be over-The horrible accident happened near thing had been planned beforehand with crowded with hunters and that the dan-

enator Kidder introduced in the Senate a joint resolution to the effect that when Vermont. adjournment is taken Friday it be until

by substituting Monday in place of Wednesday, which, of course, affected the force of the original resolution, but he withdrew this amendment. original resolution was finally adopted

Those who woted against the resolution were Senators Bliss, Fairbanks, Kennedy, Lewis, McIntyre and Walker.

of its vote the other day and that will out making a statement. on Monday of next week.

ing to the election measure. Brookline was adopted, providing for the other's company. appointment of a committee of five to railroads. The House to-day killed two Fails, Vt. bills, one exempting from taxation railroad property not used for railroad purposes, and the other requiring the reporting of cases of tuberculosis in cattle by anyone to whom the information, The House passed the bill pro viding for the election of the treasure and clerk of the Vermont Valley raffroad The House also dismissed the bill to prevent negligence while hunting deer or other game, which yesterday was ordered to a third reading, by a vote of 127 to 79, on motion of Mr. Cook of Danby. It was favored by Mr. Fish of Vergennes, Mr. Jones of Sudbury, Mr. Barber of Brattleboro, Mr. Locklin of Richford, and Mr. Howe of Bennington, and opposed by Mr. Howe of St. Johns-Mr. Daniels of East Montpelier,

and Mr. Parker of Lowell. House Bills Introduced To-day. By Mr. Forrester of Stratton, relat-

on taxes paid. amend section 5650 of the statutes, relating to the killing of dogs. Provides that a person may kill a dog that suddenly assaults him while he is peaceably walking or riding without the enclosure of its owner or keeper, or a dog in the second degree and under the court was not ger and exposure, but otherwise was all right. Two hundred men and boys participated in the search.

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STDICK TIDAL WAVE

heep, deer, moose or caribou,

By Mr. Winship of Fairlee, to pro- judge was saying.

# vide for repairing the outlet of Lake SENTENCED Morey in the town of Fairlee. of trespasses and damages by gypsics. By Mr. Church of Whiting, to provide against the adulteration of paints and to regulate the sale thereof. By Mr. DeBoer of Montpeller, to amend section 60 of No. 162 of the acts

of 1900, entitled, "An act to amend the charter of the city of Montpelier. Provides for the licensing of junk dealers.

By Mr. Goodrich of Royalton, relating to second and seventh class licenses to sell intoxicating liquors, ' Prohibits the issuance of such licenses in towns of less than two thousand inhabitants. to taxation of personal property situated on real estate lying in two or more towns. Provides for a joint appraisal by listers of the listers By Mr. Hard of Sunderland, relating

By Mr. Lyford of Warren, amends section 5275 to permit taking of all excepting rainbow trout, of five inches in

By Mr. Howe of Bennington, to pre vent giving false information to news-papers. Provides a fine of not more than \$20 nor less than \$5 for anyone who gives false information to a newspaper, with intent that such information

shall be published.

By Mr. Button of St. Albans Town, to provide for weekly payments for part of hunters to shoot ducks and birds, milk and cream. Owners or operators was introduced this morning by Mr. Fish of milk factories, cheese factories, buyon fish and game, providing that the By Mr. Roberts of Pawlet, to divide

governor may revoke, recall or modify the town of Pawlet into two separate he other as the town of West Pawlet. By Mr. Martin of Brookline (by re many hunters on Lake Champlain and quest) to aid the town of Jamaica in other lakes, in sections where rain had the payment of its indebtedness.

## NOTES AND COMMENT ON THE LEGISLATURE

Mr. Leary of Burlington inquired if sion, and who has since undergone an op-the intent of the bill was to allow hunt. eration, will be back in his place a week

place of State Bank Commissioner Cobb, who announced that he would not be a candidate any longer. Mr. Golding is treasurer of the Wilmington Savings bank, and was secretary of civil and military affairs under Governor Fuller.

himself. Dr. C. E. Chandler, who was erable delay, and it was about 1:30 o'clock this morning when the train which should have left here at 11:35 finally pulled out for the Junction.

PAVING CUTTERS STRIKE

House will not concur in the Senate's that he had one while at Waterbury and roposal to go home for the presidential that previously he had an attack of the lection next Tuesday.

## Wednesday morning. Senator Lewis offered an amendment FORMER VERMONT GIRL VICTIM OF MURDERER

yeas and nays were called for and the Miss Harriet Mabel Wing Killed at Greenfield, Mass., by Benjamin E. Gaines Who Then Shot Himself.

condition at his home here from injuries years, and he was a member and secre-traceived in a runaway accident yester-tary of the local grange. He was also ham, Sherwin, McLam, Potter, Butler tragedy surrounded by mysterious cir-tragedy surrounded by mysterious cir-tragedy surrounded by mysterious cir-tragedy surrounded by mysterious cirand Gleason; those who opposed its cumstances occurred here last night. and Gleason; those who opposed the strikers by Deputy adoption were Senators Lewis, Bliss and Benjamin E. Gaines, 39 years old, and Sheriff H. L. Elliot. The men received This makes a rather peculiar state of Miss Harriet Mabel Wing, ten years the notices without any show of feelaffairs, for it is believed that the House wounder, were found dying from bullet ing.

The strikers have been very quiet and tion originating in the Senate in view at 11 Wells street. Both expired with-

> The police expressed the opinion that The House to day refused to request Gaines shot the young woman and then the Senate to return House bill 62 relat- killed himself, but no reason for the OVERCOME BY GAS g to the election measure.
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> A resolution introduced by Martin of Wing had been seen frequently in each

Gaines was an inspector at a machine serve without expense to the state, to shop. Miss Wing was a sales girl in a investigate telephone companies of the department store, and came here several state and passenger and freight rates on years ago from a village near Bellows

## MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT AGAINST FOUR MEN

Result of Trial of Six Sicilians in Boston Court, Verdict Being Rendeded This Morning-Two Men Discharged.

Boston, Oct. 29.-Four Sicilians were found guilty today of manslaughter af-ter a trial of two weeks on the charge of murdering Peter Needham, a railway switchman on Atlantic avenue. Two others who were tried with them were

discharged. During yesterday afternoon the corridors of the court house were crowded ing to the rate of taxation, upon real and with friends of the accused men. At 4 personal estate to the amount of five o'clock Judge Schofield sent for the undred dollars. Relates to discounts jury. He explained the method of ann taxes paid.

By Mr. McClintock of Norton, to form, and told them that if they reach-

losure of its owner or keeper, or a dog in the second degree and manslaughter, found worrying, wounding or killing and in accordance with the request of ecunsel for the defense instructed the By Mr. Barber of Brattleboro, to jury that if there was no malicious in amend sections 1349, 1350 and to repeal tent on the part of the defendants when section 1800 of the statutes. Dimits the the trouble first began, or if they only power of assistant judges of county intended using their fists, that fact court, to the trial of issues of fact, should be weighed by the jury in con-Consolidates sections 1350 and 1360, re- sidering the question of intent as to

# TO PAY \$500

John Scampini in County Court To-day

The Former Was Taken With a Fit and Word Got Around That He Had Tried to Commit

The trial of Mrs. John Scampini in Washington county court was halted this forenoon when her husband went into court and announced that he would accept By request of Mrs. King a short time Norwich university went down to defeat sentence in the case of selling liquor, on which he was convicted last week. The trial of Mrs. Scampini was on a similar charge and it had already occupied about two days. When the husband told the court that he would not contest the ver-dict in his case by taking the case to supreme court on exceptions, State's Attorney Gates withdrew the prosecution of Mrs. Scampini. The case against her

was held open, but it is probable that it will never be brought to trial. The court then sentenced John Seamoutdoors and seeing Chief of Police Dur-

for the cut on his head. It is expected this afternoon that the John had those attacks once in a while,

same nature in Boston Following the collapse of the case Another set in the Gibson-Flinn farce against Mrs. Scampini, the trial of State in the Senate over the election of "orna- vs. Charles Pelkey of Barre, charged with Cushing court, besides other relatives. It is known that McKee tried to persuade another young man to accompany him, but was unsuccessful.

Undertaker J. H. Grimes of this city, an uncle of the dead man.

Miles of have a steended by November 9.

Twelve subtragettes and one man adjournment next week. The House a stand one was added when Senator E. W. Gibson, who was elected on motion of Senator Finn to a judgeship, tendered his resignant of this city, an uncle of the dead man.

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## ISSUE INJUNCTION.

International Company Seeks Protection.

Rumford, Me., Oct. 29 .- An injuncbreakers who are now at work at the Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 29.-A double mill, was issued late yesterday after-

> the action is taken as a measure of precaution in case the union men should attempt to attack the strike breakers, who are housed in the mill buildings.

# DIED WITHIN HOUR

John W. Hutchinson, Octogenatian Millionaire of Boston, Was Found Dying on Floor By His Wife Today.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 29.-John W. Hutchinson, the octogenarian "Bard of High Rock" and known the country over for is poems and songs in abolition days, friend of Lincoln, Garrison and Phillips was asphyxiated today by gas from a stove at his home. He was found on the floor by his wife and he died within an bour. He was rated a millionaire. When he married his second wife in 1905 he settled two breach of promise suits.

### FOUND CHILD IN SWAMP. Search For Walpole, Mass., Girl Resulted in Finding Her Well.

Walpole, Mass., Oct. 29.—After a search occupying all Tuesday night and the greater part of yesterday, three-year-old Emma Schnider, daughter of John Schneider of this town, was found in a swamp about a mile and a half her home late yesterday.

## STRUCK TIDAL WAVE

The Steamship Saxonia Had a Hard Time in Striking a Tidal Wave, Many Passengers Hurt.

understand the import of what the physicians at the emmigrant station. judge was saying.

### MRS. FRED KING"S DEATH

Occurred This Morning After an Illness of Two Years.

Mrs. Cordelia D., wife of Fred King, the well known jewelry merchant, passed away at half past five o'clock this morning at her home on Washington street, following an illness covering about two years, the last four months of which she was confined to her bed, failing gradually until the end came peacefully this morning.

She was born in Barre, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Q. Reed, in April, 1841, and had always resided here at Williamstown. She was first married to Hiram Jones in 1861, their married life covering a score of years until his demise. She was married to Mr. King 21 years ago, and he and her only sister, Mrs. John Jones, are the nearest surviving relatives. Mrs. George B. Milne is a niece and Charles Reed and City Engineer George A. Reed are nephews. Mrs. King was a member of the Congrega-

tional church The funeral will be held from Mr. King's residence on Washington street Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, and the interment will be in Elmwood cem-etery. The Rev. F. A. Poole, paster of the Congregational church, will officiate, not to bring flowers.

## TROUBLE, TROUBLE, TROUBLE.

Branch, Central Vermont.

going up at 1 o'clock became stalled at game, showing the wisdom of the Norto that station and back. The first train the Blackwell street crossing because the wich management in transferring the pini to pay \$5000 and the costs of the engine failed to keep up steam. A new game to the local park instead of play-trial. Shortly after that, the respon- engine was sent from the yard here, and ing at Northfield. dent was taken with a fit while standing it pulled the train into Williamstown. The reporter of the Senate, C. V. Poulin, who was taken with an attack of appendicitis at the opening of the session, and who has since undergone an operation, will be back in his place a week of the service of the second trip up at five o'clock, in the county jail talking with his wife, On the second trip up at five o'clock, the Montpelier for the relief of the train at from Burlington conveying 250 exuberfrom next Monday, being now well on kee across the street called to him that Williamstown. When the engine reached ant youths fairly bubbling over with the road to recovery.

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Tracy's statement and thus the word spread that John Scampini had killed spread that John S

## PAVING CUTTERS STRIKE AT WEST CONCORD' N. H.

Employes of New England Granite Company Went Out Yesterday Afternoon in Response to De-

West Concord, N. H., Oct. 29.—Yes-lett (his trousers were already turned terday afternoon the paving stone cutterlay after Granite company went on strike. Their lows, give 'em H-asi for Old Vermont.' pany that the blocks be cut better with | And the fellows obeyed. no increase of pay.

## HELD AS A FUGITIVE.

Man Arrested in Boston Said to Be Wanted for Canadian Break,

Brockton, Mass., Nov. 29.-David E. be a fugitive from justice from Chesterville, Out., was arrested at a lodging tion restraining the union men on house here yesterday by Inspector James fore the United States circuit court. of the injunction were immediately dist into a general store next door and stole line on the game was the marching other furnishings.

### carpet was \$50 in bille. WILL SELL PRINT WORKS. North Pownell Mfg. Co. Gets Order at

Brattleboro. Brattleboro, Oct. 29 .- U. S. Judge James L. Martin granted vesterday a petition of the receivers of the North ownal manufacturing company, a branch of the Arnold print works of North Adams, Mass., to sell the property of the company. All the creditors had notice of the hearing from the receivers. A. E. Cudworth of South Londonderry, Vt., and Henry E. Warner Boston, but none of them objected o the granting of the petition. receivers have secured an offer for the plant and feel that they can dispose of the property to good advantage.

## ON TRAIL AGAIN.

Bryan Left Troy, N. Y., This Morning

on Up-state Fair. Troy, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- Bryan left here this morning to continue his up-state tour. He will speak at Cohoes, Utica, Rome, Oneida, Canastota and Syracuse,

## TALK OF THE TOWN.

O. A. Page of Highgate is visiting his cousin, Miss Hattie Labounty. F. H. Brooks and Charles W. Steele The of St. Johnsbury were visitors in the

Four funny end men at the Y. P. A. WHILE ONE DAY OUT minstrels. They will surely please you. ober 30, in Hale's pavilion

## TO-NIGHT IN BARRE.

Presbyterian fair, Halo's Pavilion, Whist party and dance, St. Monica Ludies' Aid, K. of C. hall. Craignair club's reunion, Vincitia club's spread to members. The Comique picture show, A. Tomasi bleek. The Theatorium, 40 Main street, Massucco's theatre, Scampini block.

## GRAND GAME, WELL FOUGHT

University of Vermont Wins Foot Ball Championship

One of the Most Spectacular Games Ever Seen in Vermont and Attended By Some Unusual

Features.

In a game teeming with excitement, ristling with sensational features and ecompanied with a spectacular setting, before her death, the friends are asked before the university of Vermont at Intercity park yesterday afternoon by the score of 11 to 6. Norwich went down fighting doggedly and, although beaten, No End of Trouble on the Williamstown had the satisfaction of scoring and of making its opponent know there had The Williamstown trains had their been a foot ball game. Nearly 1,500 oubles yesterday afternoon in getting people, wildly enthusiastic, saw the

Two special trains brought the out-of-Norwich occupied one section of the grandstand, while Vermont had the leachers and soaked up the moisture

which fell copiously.

But the young men were not aware that it was raining; they were too in-tent on the game. They marched from their train, headed by the band, and then came the college seniors clad in shiny pearl grey top hats, followed by the other three classes in the order of their precedence. They had no sooner taken their reserved section than a pale young man in eye glasses stepped out in front, deposited his top hat carefully on the ground, took off coat and vest, rolled up his shown and then cut his sixt dead. his sleeves and then cut his shirt decol-

loose a thunder-clap which stirred up the dogs of war in the Norwich camp under the grandstand. From that time cheer clashed on cheer, band blared against band, banner waved defiance at banner. All of which seemed to please the pale young man in decol-lette, for he smiled peacefully over what Wilson, 22, of London, Ont., alleged to be had done, as the rain-water trickled down his bared bosom clear to his boots. In fact, it was a typical college game of foot ball, with the intensest rivalry strike at the International paper com-pany from interfering with the strike- yesterday afternoon for arraignment be-mont had already beaten Norwich once this year, 11 to 0, and the army lads The allegation is that Wilson, who bent every effort for this game, which was a bank clerk at Chesterville, broke is really their goal. An interesting sideinto a general store next door and stole line on the game was the marching betheir furnishings. their bands, doing zigzag and fantastic movements up and down the field, and and furnishing goods valued at about never minding the rain which was fall-\$200 were found. Under a corner of the ing as if to make up for lost time. The eadets in their kahki uniform made a particularly natty appearance.

That same rain marred the game to a certain extent, as it made the ball elusive to handle on punts, and the ground slippery to run on. If anything, the rain rather helped the Vermonters, as they were somewhat heavier than their opponents. Norwich made up for their loss in weight by heady, tricky foot ball. Coach Turner, who by the way had to leave the team last Thursday, had filled their heads with a thing or two about the mysteries of the game which the soldiers uncorked whenever they got

It was one of these clever plays, maipulated by one of the speediest backs in New England, Allen Reid of this city, that gave Norwich its single touchdown Reid's run was the most spectacular of the game, the fleet-footed player taking the ball on a peculiar line-back forma tion and running from the middle of the field clear across Vermont's goal line, tackled several times and as many times slipping through the arms of his tack-It was a splendid performance and well-timed. The play looked like a buck at the center, almost the entire Norwich team diving for the line, while Reid taking the ball on a double pass darted around left end with almost a clear field. Not only in this play, but through-out the game Reid was very much in evidence, as was anothe: Barre boy, James Carswell, on the same team.

Vermont played straight foot ball almost from the start and its total yards gained figured up more than Norwich's. Around the end plays did not go against Norwich, and the only good ground-gain-ers were straight bucks through the line. Vermont was outpunted easily, Reid getting away some long, low kicks, which were very difficult to guage, while Buck-miller sent his drives into the air. All the scoring was done in the first soon followed by Reid's run and then the Burlington lads forced the ball across again after getting it on a blocked forward pass. Once in the second half Vermont worked the ball within two feet of Norwich's line, only to lose it on downs. That was the only time in the second half that either side came near scoring. Norwich made a game stand then under the very shadow of her

Although flercely fought, the game was remarkably free from injuries to players. The Vermont team made but a

single change in its line-up, in spite of Continued on second page